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Need A Job-Placement Office

By Christopher Murawski

Saint Leo College has initiated a placement service under the direction of Harry C. Hamner, Jr. The Placement office is located in Saint Francis 16. The primary purpose of the Placement Office is to assist graduating seniors and alumni in choosing a career and in the location of desirable employment. In addition, assistance is offered to students in obtaining part time and summer employment. At the present, the Placement Office is making contacts throughout the nation to arrange for representatives of business and industry to come on campus for interviews with interested seniors. These interviews will commence in late February and continue through March. It is suggested that seniors frequently consult the bulletin board and make appointments in the Placement Offece.

With respect to summer and part time employment, the Placement Office maintains contact with a variety of local employers and, in addition, will attempt to procure information pertaining to summer employment in other parts of the country. As job-openings occur, they will be placed on the bulliten board in the Placement Office.

To obtain the Placement services for summer and/or part time employment, simply fill out a brief application card which are in the Placement Office. For seniors interested in assistance in employment after graduation, they should complete a Placement Data Form and other related forms that are available in registration packets in the Placement Office. It is strongly recommended that all seniors take advantage of this opportunity.

For full information on the services that are available to the student, stop by the Placement Office and ask for Mr Hamner.

Fla. State Fair In Tampa

The Florida State Fair Florida's Greatest Annual Attraction! Be on hand when the gates open wide to usher you into the would's largest winter exposition!. Truly a wonderland of spectacle and excitement!

Here you'll find hundreds of colorful exhibits... championship livestock... giant midway... Big Car IMCA Winter National Sprits. Exciting RCA Rodeo... Hurricane Hell Drivers Thrill Show... Plus Three Big Parades and colorful shrine day-- see them all from the comfort of a seat in the grandstand. The Fair at night is an entirely different world with its myriad of multicolor lights transforming the balmy Florida evenignes into a sparkling, glittering land of excitement. There is the added attraction of real, live beauty, too, in the selection of the new Miss Sunflavor beauty queen from among the state's agricultural queens.

For more than half a century, the Fair has served as the great show window of the Sunshine State -- a show window that is nearly 13,000 feet long! In fact, if it were possible to lay them end to end, the Fair's exhibits would stretch for 50 average city blocks!

A stroll through the 22 permanent exhibit buildings will provide you with a capsule view of the wide diversification of Florida's economy -- in dramatic, colorful display.

Ingeniously designed displays of fresh fruits, vegetables and flowers; the wealth of Florida's mineral and forest resources; the Dairy and Beef Cattle shows and sales; Swine exhibits; Rabbit and Poultry shows; the Quarter Horse Show; FFA and 4-H Club exhibits-- all are part of Florida's exciting growth story!

The colorful Woman's World display features fashion shows and other live features for women. The American Hibiscus Show and other horticultural exhibits, together with the juried Fine Arts Exhibition (which is becoming internationally famous) serve to underline culture's important contributions to Florida living.

Agriculturists and cattlemen from South and Central American will be the quests of the area's agribusiness interests for the Second Annual Agri Tour Livestock show and Sale on February 9th.

So, come February, we hope to see you in Tampa, too-- at the Florida State Fair-- February 6-17, 1968! See it often! See it all!

New Moderator For Sigma Beta

The brothers of Sigma Beta would like to take this opportunity to announce the addition of Father Augustine Irvin as the new moderator of Sigma Beta. Father Augustine is currently serving as the chaplin of the college. We all feel certain that if he is good enough for the Benedictines he is good enough for us.

Joe "curly" Sommerset is at this time Sigma Beta's "B - Ball" coach for the 1968 season of I.F.S.C. basketball. "Big time" Joe feels that the team is all set to go, and on their toes. The whole team is looking forward for a very successful season. A very enteresting note about the coach: It seems as though Joes' sporting interest goes much further than our luxurious gymnasium floor, for our all around man has recently taken up midnight swims in Lake Jovita. Congradulations Joe on your coaching job and swiming ability.

Along with the "Dean of Butter" we would also like to congradulate the brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi for their never ending fight against crime in the cafeteria. Keep up the good work!

Phi Theta Chi Cleans Up

The pledges of Phi Theta Chi have been diligently working around the campus the past two weekends, to make everyday campus sites a more pleaseant objects to look at. The first project undergone was the painting of the trash cans. The cans are no longer a dreary faded gray, and now blend with all the other campus beauty.

The second project was housekeeping. The pledges did tidying up at Omega and St. Edwards Hall. The dormitories look much cleaner and neater after last Saturdays janitorial service.

Thomas Talty reports a fine pledge class. He also says the pledges have gone as far as helping the San Antonio citizens by cleaning the Standard Station, making a more enjovable stop for local citizens and passing tourists.

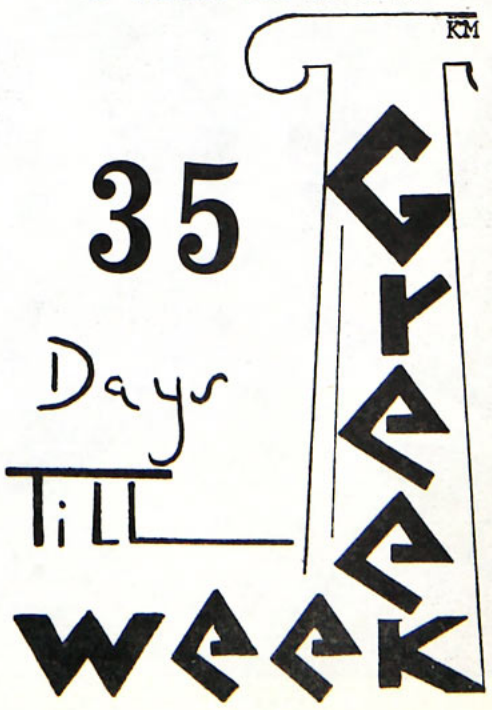
Some of the students got a look at the Big Red basketball team Thursday night, the team is continuing to strengthen by hard practicing throughout the week.

Pledging Ended

Pledging ended last Wednesday with a few festivities and Alpha Sigma Chi welcomed twelve new brothers into the Fraternity, Congratulation: Charlie Asarisi, Tim Brianton, Tim Caboy, Randy Chambers, Nick Di Cerbo, Bob Hardy, John Kenny, Bob Mazur, Greg Murry, Mark Plisko, Jim Toto and Rich Wallach.

Just a few incidentals: Pat Kelly was just elected Vice-Pres of I.F.S.C., one of our charter members, Alan Rossignol, is here visiting from Rhode Island, Al is presently attending the University of Rhode Island, There's a good buy on golf clubs in room 322 Omega.

Our sympathies to Ed Cahill whose uncle just pasted away, Ed's uncle was a priest in Kenilworth N.J.

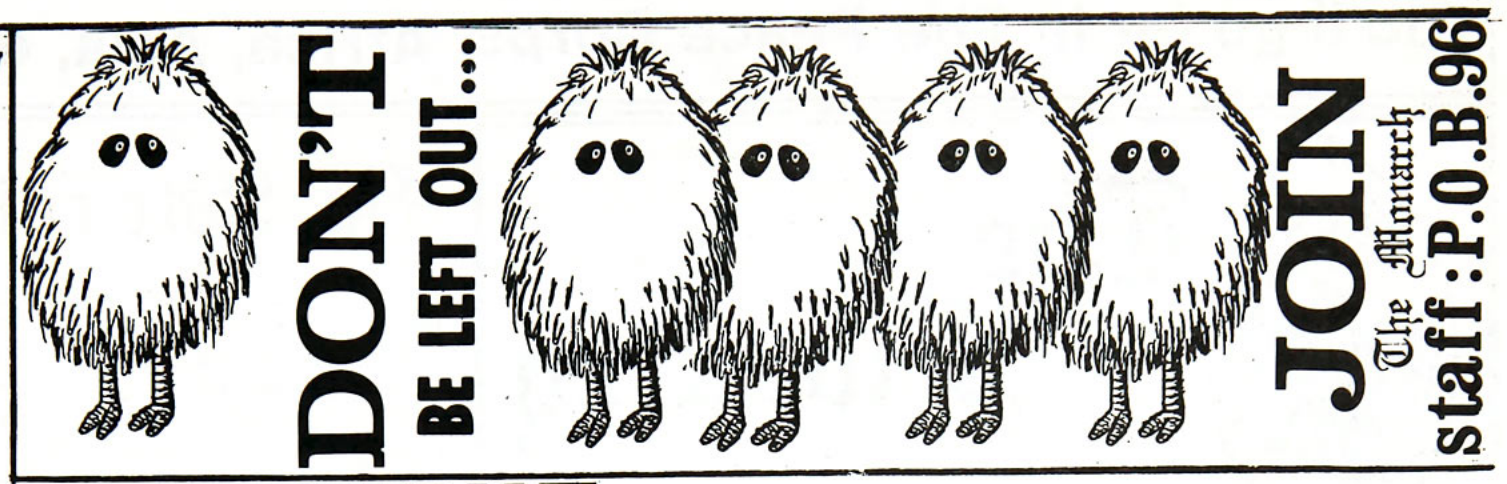


Editorial View

Last Tuesdays G.S.R. suprised no one in any way for it developed into the usual twenty minutes of threats and announcements on subjects ranging from Physical Education requirements, new hard evidence about a considerable amount of cheating on campus, plans for computerized scheduling next fall, 20% discount on rental cars and air fare during senior week, and a most startling statement tht April comes early this year. (Actually it's later this year, in a leap year you add a day in February, not remove one.) All total 200 hours (twenty minutes times 1000 people) were exhausted in announcements tht might just prove more benificial if placed in the Monarch or Daily-Say-So.

One omission tht has been flagrantly ignored for the past several GSR's is the non-vocalization of the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. In this modern day of ours it might be chic to be a non-conformist, but the fact still remains that people are dieing for our country so we might have the opportunity to listen to the twenty minutes of important messages in GSR.

The administration is presently requesting a Federal grant for the Activities Building, but time is so scarce tht thirty seconds cannot be spent showing a little respect for our country. I wonder if the other side feels the same way?



SPOTLIGHT---

By Peter J DeLuca

Well, here I am Pete Deluca socking it to you again. After that article I wrote last week I expected to be fired, but seeing as how no one else can do any better, I still have my job.

My beef this week is the taking of the U. S. S. Pueblo by the North Koreans. By now you all must know the details. What with them interupting "The Dating Game" and "The Flying Num" to give us reports of vital nature on how the Security Council feels about the whole situation, we're seeing a lot of Authur Goldberg but nothing of the "Flying Nun". Mr. Goldberg himself called it an act of war, so why not go in and take the ship back, No, of course not, then the United Nations Security Council would slap our wrists and tell us we've been naughty. Why should the United States, of all countries, be afraid of a scolding. We are the country that gives the United Nations what little power it has.

The United States keeps preaching peace, yet we are fighting in Viet Nam. We say that we will not stand for any agression, but North Korea has the Pueblo and we have the Security Council floor. No matter what Happens now, whether we get the Pueblo back by peaceful means or not, the damage is done. They have shown that the mighty United States can be bluffed by a "sixteen" ship navy. How can smaller countries, looking to the United States for help, trust us when North Korea can take one of our ships out of international waters without fear of retaliation. Mere words and disapproval will not bring the ship and her crew back to the United States.

It is my contention that we should have retaliated immediatly without worring about wnat other countries would think. With our prestige in the world at stake, it seems to me that we did a pretty poor job. I realize that this might have been diplomatic suicide, but we could wait until our grandchildren run this nation before the North Koreans return that ship because of Security Council wrist slapping.

If there be any among you who would like to comment on this, just write to me at Box 1791 and I'll have it printed.

Tripping through
the frigid forest;
Reaching and grasping
and never quite touching:
They spit on you---
the great oaks---
They'll never hide
(sometimes they should)
They're always there,
And, of course,
they never bend...

Tripping through
the dieing forest;
Falling (by accident?)
into ravines of
indeterminant size.
It will always be that way;
They are put into your path;
You can't avoid them
Unless you take another
trail...

Tripping through
the untrimmed forest;
Knowing you'll never quite
get out;
God and men have
already decided that;
Some of you will say
you enjoy it;
Some of you will perish
along the way;
But none of you will settle
in one particular glade;
It can be no other way....

S.L.U.E.

the poet...

Daniel Rudowski

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from Niles, Ill.

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Dear Abbet

Frank Burke and Ken Habershon

Dear Abbet,

Is April really coming early this year? If it does, how much of March will be cut out, or for that matter, will George Washington have his birthday in Feburary? Who'll be my Valentine if Feburary 14th is eliminated? What about the feast of St. Dominus of Vobiscum, will that be cut out too? What gives the school the right to rearrange the calendar?

Tim, E.

Dear E.

Is it not written, that in the end if someone tells you, "look herd the coming of April is near at hand, or, it's but at the door, don't believe it"! False soothe-sayers will appear displaying such great powers as to mislead even those carrying 4.0 averages. Remember that I have said this, for when Feburary 28 comes the next day will be the 29th.

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Dear Abbet,

After this week's G.S.R. I was so impressed with the proposed tutor system, that I decided to do something to help those students who wanted to "help themselves."

To initiate this program I decided that to get better grades, the average student should have at his disposal the best and most fully equipped "self-help" center that I could devise.

To do this, I am currently scouring the campus for past tests and examinations. Notes and crib sheets, term and research papers, and any other "evidence" that I can find, that could be used to "persuade" a teacher to change a students grade.

My staff of stand -in test takers consists of 18 students snatched from under the very nose of the tutoring program. My payroll also includes three of the schools top test typists, two people in data processing six mimeographers, and a large portion of the secretarial staff in the office of records and admissions.

This "self-help" program of mine is available to all students on campus, irregardless of race, color or creed, for a nominal charge.

However, it has come to my attention that my files are incomplete in one area, and it is for this reason I am writing to you. Do you suppose you would have an extra copy of the Pastoral Exam for entrance into the senior clergy. I need it to fill my theological files, and I would be willing to pay a modest fee for such an item.

Chete, R.

Dear R.

Thy program is surely a fine example of Christian charity and Christian principle, for is it not written, "God helps those who help themselves."

Also my son, for thirty pieces of silver I would gladly provide thee with what thou seekest.

ab

Residence Hall Advisor Positions

"Applications for the position of residence hall advisor will be available this Monday, Feb. 5. Students desiring such positions for the '68 Summer Session and the 1968-69 academic year may obtain applications in the office of the Dean of Men/ Women. These applications will be due on Friday, Feb 16. Appointments will be announced April 1.

Inter - Murals

In the Omega-Benoit Division Terrars team has captured the Divisional title by maintaining an underfeated (7-0) slate. Falzaranos team came in second with a (6-2) record.

In the Roderick-St. Leo Division Trotter and Schlegel are both tied for first place with 5 win -- no loss records. In the St. Eds-Carmel-St. Charles Division Weisz'team has seemingly captured the Divisional Title with a (6-1) slate, while McGrath came in second with a (5-2) record.

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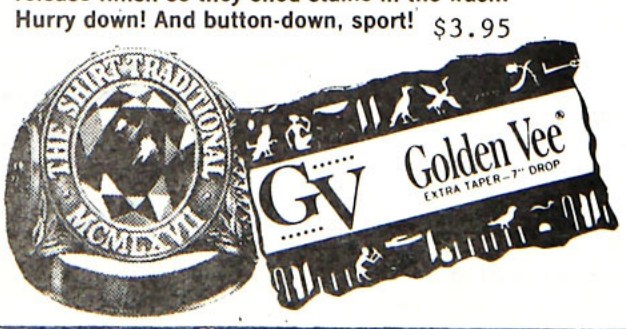

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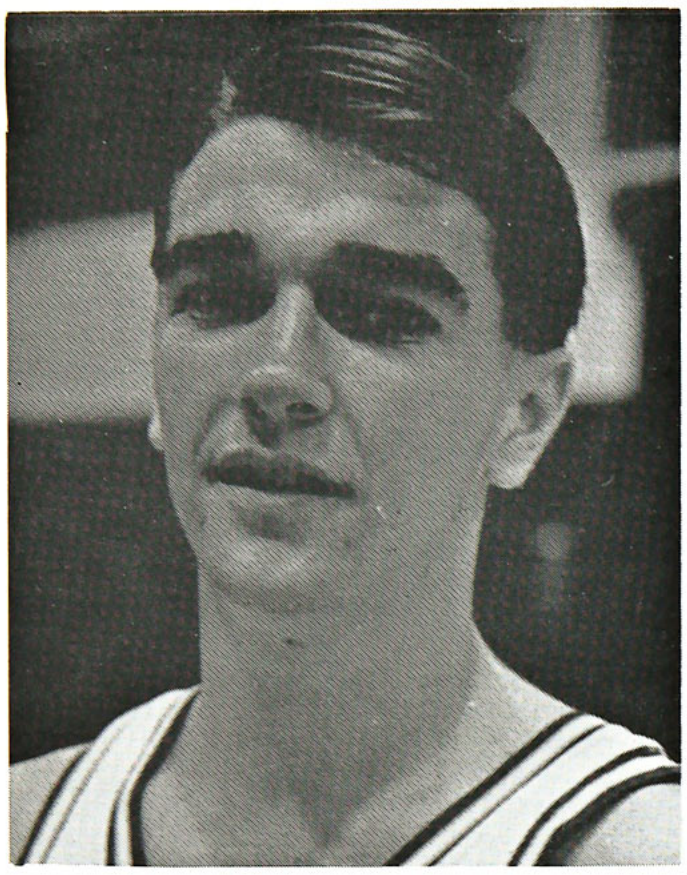

RICH WALLACE SCORED CAREER HIGH OF 30

Rich Wallace racked up a personal record of 30 points as Saint Leo clobbered Alabama's Huntington College 113-71 Saturday night in Dade City.

The Monarchs upped their season record to 7-2 and indications are that they're working more as a unit each week.

"We're starting to do things that will make our attack go," explained coach Fagan after the game. The monarchs lost the ball only three times in Saturday's contest as compared to the 15-20 per game average.

The other scorers in double figures were: Larry Moore -24: Greg O'Connell-20; Dave Lewis -11; and Mike O'Brien -10. They are all freshmen.

The toughest part of the hoop schedule is imminent as Fagan's squad travels to Florida Tech tomorrow night and to Tampa on Wednesday to encounter Florida Southern. The talented Florida A & M and Belmont Abbey teams provide back to back competition next weekend.

Baseball Opens February 24

The Saint Leo baseball team under the direction of coach Bill Meyer and his assistant, Jim Crosby, is now preparing for the February 24, home opener against South Florida.

Duke University; University of Miami; Fairfield U.; and Lewis College of Illinois NAIA Three year champs, are a few of the new pick ups for the Monarchs' big 38 game schedule.

More familiar opponents will be University of Tampa, Rollins, and West Georgia which led the nations collegiate teams in defense.

Team captain Ernie Robinson, Fred Cambia, Ben Maciocio, Mark Plisco, Phil Hopkins, Joe Lennon, Joe Ciliano, and Ray Korn are among the 24 working out daily at Dade City's Massey Field.

The mound corps suffered a setback when freshman hopeful, Kevin Carlin, sustained a leg injury requiring 50 stitches during the semester break. Carlin is expected back by the middle of march.

Coach Meyer who hails from Covington, Kentucky has coached baseball at two high schools in Illinois and one in Missouri. He played baseball, football and basketball at Catholich High School in Newport, Kentucky and in 1954 signed a pro baseball contract to play in the cincinnati farm system. Meyer enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1955 and spent two and a half years in Germany. Active duty didn't interrupt his ball playing however, as he played third base and was named to the all-Army Team.

He was discharged in 1958 and resumed his pro career with Oreando in the Redlegs' chain until he entered the University of Missouri. Meyer also did graduate work at the University of Illinois and plans on attending U.S.F. this summer for his Masters in School Administration.

The coach resides in Tampa with his wife and three children.

Fencing: Rewarding Trip To U. of Fla.

Advance, extend and lunge into a winning season. St. Leo took three places in the four fencing tournaments held at Gainesville last Saturday.

Joyce Dermody not only took second place in the Womens Novice Foil competition but astonished the teamsters from the University of Florida, Miami-Dade and Florida Presbyterian when she obtained first place in the Womens' Inter-Collegiate Foil Tournament. The final moments of the bout was shown on channel 5 Monday night.

Rick Sullivan received a second place plaque for the Mens Novice Foil competition. Although he had never held an eppee sword in his hand, no less fenced with one, he won two of his bouts. His team mates are waiting to see how he does after practicing with one.

Bernie Desposito took two bouts in the foil competition. He shows a lot of promise for future events.

Mr. Nesbit Blaisedale, as their coach, felt very rewarded even after the long ride to Gainesville. Another competition is already in the planning. Certain members of the team will be entering the Green Gator. It is being held February 10-11 at the University of Florida, in Gainesville.

Kappa Alpha Dance

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Sigma Fraternity will be holding their annual Sweetheart Pledge Dance on Feb 9 in Zepherhills. This dance will be in honor of the Miss Virginia Lee Mason, the 1968 Kappa Alpha Sigma Sweetheart.

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ON SPORTS

Tom Truelson

Every four years brings an extra day, a Presidential election, and to the sport fan, the Olympics. Come Tuesday, the Tenth Winter Olympic Games will open in Grenoble, France.

The U.S. team is younger and somewhat better than our last team but it will still be outclassed by the stronger teams from Russia, Scandinavia, and those European nations fringing of the Alps.

Our only solid gold medal favorite is world figure skating champion, Peggy Fleming. Miss Fleming is without doubt, the best female skater the U.S. has ever sent to the Olympics.

In addition to Peggy, the U.S. has other potential figure skating medalists in Tina Noyes, Gary Visconti, and U.S. men's champion, Tim Wood.

Billy Kidd and Jim Huega are the only U.S. skiers likely to pick up a medal. They finished second and third in the men's slalom at Innsbruck for the only men's ski medals ever won by Americans. Facing a stronger field at Grenoble, I don't think Kidd and Huega will be able to repeat as medalists.

Winning only 6 medals in 1964, one would think that the U.S. has no place to go but up. But this year's team will have a hard time matching this mark, let alone passing it. For the U.S., it looks like a Cold Olympic Winter in Grenoble.

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